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Monday, November 7, 1983



photo by Rick Santos

Susan Allison Keady portrays Beatrice in the GW Theatre production of Shakespeare's comedy *Much Ado About Nothing* in the Marvin Theatre Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Phone fraud exposed

Students run up \$2,100 phone bill

by Andrew P. Molloy
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW is pursuing internal action against three students whose fraudulent use of the University's TDX long-distance phone system cost GW more than \$2,100.

GW Campus Security, in cooperation with the telecommunications office, tracked down the three students as part of a university-wide crackdown on abuse of the TDX system, according to John E. Perkins, assistant vice president for campus life. Perkins said that at least one of the students had had illegal access to the system since last academic year.

The University was able to track down the culprits by checking the times calls were made and to and from which numbers they were dialed, according to Perkins and a spokeswoman from the telecommunications office.

Perkins said the three cases are currently being handled by the student court system. The possible penalties for the students "could be anywhere from restitution of the amount charged to expulsion from the University."

Perkins said the student judicial system will try to resolve the problem before any of the cases goes to the student court. Should the case enter the court the de-

cision for discipline will be rendered by students.

"At no time in the disciplinary system does an administrative official make a flat out decision," Perkins said.

The TDX long distance system operates by dialing in a code number and the long distance phone number, said the spokeswoman from the telecommunications office, who wished to remain anonymous. The advantage of the system is that the bulk rate of calls made by the University entitles it to a discount in cost of about 20 percent. GW assigns a TDX code number to faculty members and various student organizations so that each department or organization will be accurately billed for the calls it makes.

The telecommunications office said there are presently 5,000 different code numbers in use at GW. The TDX system was used to make 20,000 long distance calls in (See TDX, p. 13)

Crafton 'overjoyed' by plea bargain

by Paul Lacy
News Editor

The attorney for GW "mystery professor" Paul Arthur Crafton said he is "overjoyed" with the plea bargaining agreement struck between his office and the Pennsylvania state attorney general's office, but said he felt the case could have been settled sooner.

John Pyfer, Crafton's attorney, said that he thought the case turned out "great" for his client but that "it could have been over two weeks after the arrest ... we could have plea bargained sooner."

Pyfer said that he reached an agreement with the attorney general's office during the first two weeks of October to have the

number of charges leveled at Crafton reduced in return for a guilty plea to four counts of forgery. The original charges, which included multiple counts of tampering with public records, false swearing, and theft by deception, stemmed from Crafton's use of false identities at two Pennsylvania state colleges.

Last week, as part of the plea bargaining agreement, Crafton pleaded guilty to two counts of forgery for his activities at Millersville State College, Pa. and two counts of forgery at Shippensburg State College, Pa.

"I'm hoping for probation or suspended sentence ... it is solely in the hands of the court," Pyfer said in a telephone interview on (See CRAFTON, p. 6)



A student works at one of the displays at Inward to the Sea Saturday. See p. 5.

Head may be out by Christmas

Dr. Murdock Head, the former GW professor convicted in 1981 for conspiring to bribe two congressmen, could be paroled from a minimum security prison before Christmas.

Head is waiting to hear from a parole board in Atlanta, Ga. on when he will be released from a federal minimum security prison at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama. He became eligible for parole this month.

Head is the founder of the

Airlie Foundation, a non-profit research and conference center started in 1964. He was convicted in 1981 of conspiring to funnel about \$50,000 in bribe money to former U.S. Reps. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) and Otto J. Passmore (D-La.) in exchange for their influence in securing grant money for Airlie.

If he is paroled, Head will go back to the Airlie Foundation in Warrenton, Va. to work on community service projects that he agreed to do in exchange for

having his sentence reduced from 4½ to two years. Head began serving his sentence in March.

Before Head went to prison he was working as a senior consultant for Airlie. Airlie Executive Director Frank Kavanaugh said he was not sure what Head's position would be when he returned.

According to Frank Dunham, Head's attorney, Head is the "creational/idea person who gives general guidance to the Airlie staff." The Foundation has

not been working on many new film or research projects since Head left, Dunham said. He also said that there are now fewer people on staff at Airlie since it cut back on its film and research projects.

Head's research projects will include working for the Fauquier Co.'s Volunteer Rescue Squad planning training programs as well as working with the police department on developing programs for educating youths on substance abuse.

Inside

Brokers give hospital management company good evaluation - p. 2

Bon Appetit owners complain about GW policies - p. 3

Beyond Therapy an insightful success - p. 9

SKI D.C.!

WASHINGTON SKI & TRAVEL SHOW

NOVEMBER 11-13 SHERATON WASHINGTON HOTEL

The excitement of the world's most popular winter sport comes alive at the Sheraton's Exposition Center on Veteran's Day Weekend! See more than 100 local and national ski-and-travel related exhibitors display their products and services. Take part in the many clinics, seminars and demonstrations which will highlight this three-day winter carnival extravaganza.

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photo by Steve Davis

Runners trek through D.C. during yesterday's Marine Corps Marathon.

Outlook bullish for AMI stock

by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

Stockbrokers give favorable reports on the company the University is considering selling or leasing the GW Hospital to, with three listing it near the top group of stocks to purchase.

American Medical International (AMI) is closed at 23½ cents a share on the New York Stock Exchange last week. According to a September opinion from Drexel Burnham Lambert, "we believe that hospital management stocks are particularly attractive." The broker recommended buying the stock before the companies "before the turnaround occurs in occupancy rates and hospital admissions [which we expect by November-December]."

Reports from Merrill Lynch Pierce Fennner & Smith and from Johnston Lemon & Co. also list the stock as "OK to buy."

Last month AMI bought out the Landmark Group, another hospital management company and according to a report in the Dow Jones News, AMI "will look a for a very large jump in pershare earnings in fiscal 1985 and for years thereafter." But the stock may take a slight drop at first because of the expenses incurred from acquisition and pooling, according to the report.

The GW Hospital is entering the study with AMI because of changes in Medicare reimbursement schedules beginning this fall that will have an adverse affect on many hospitals and particularly teaching hospitals, University President Lloyd H. Elliott said earlier this semester.

But the report from Standard & Poor's stated "Don't worry about recent changes in Medicare reim-

bursement schedules. The new repayment regulations, which took effect Oct. 1, are designed to reward health care providers such as AMI. Under the updated rules, this company will be able to make a profit if it can provide care for less than the average of others in its region. AMI has already cut its cost structure to the bone to take full advantage of the changeover. About 45 percent of the company's revenues are tied to the Medicare program."

A brief from Standard & Poor's Corp. stated that "operation of acute care, general hospitals primarily in California and Texas still generates the bulk of revenues and earnings ... this company is rapidly diversifying into related health care contract services and expanding its overseas operations." In May of this year, AMI directors said they were projecting fiscal earnings growth to exceed 20 percent.

The directors also said they planned to acquire six to eight hospitals per year, largely in the southeastern U.S. AMI officials also said they plan to increase their focus on alcohol and drug rehabilitation operations.

Although AMI experienced low occupancy rates that "have plagued the medical industry in general, and this company in particular, for most of the last 12 months," the fourth quarter showed revenues climbing 15 percent.

In August Standard & Poor's raised the safety rating on AMI bonds, meaning they are unlikely to default. "The changes reflect the favorable implications [provided by] new Medicare reimbursement policies for efficient health care as well as the strong operating record of AMI."

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'Bone' owners complain

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

GW has caused "nothing but trouble" for the tenant in the only non-University owned building in Red Lion Row, the owner of the Bon Appetit carry out said Saturday.

Kris Love-Silawsky, who with her husband Don Silawsky leases the four story building at 2040 Eye Street, said her businesses have had "a lot of problems" with GW since the Silawskies and LBL Inc. bought the Bon Appetit and Red Lion Tavern in October of 1980.

The 13-foot-wide building, which houses the tiny basement

carry out and the soon-to-be-reopened tavern above it, "is owned by Theodore Sheavey. Sheavey refused to sell his property to GW four years ago when the University was acquiring the properties in the 2000 block of Eye Street for its Red Lion Row project.

According to Love-Silawsky, GW offered Sheavey \$800,000 for the building, but Sheavey wanted between \$900,000 and \$1 million worth of properties in exchange.

Kenneth Brooks, GW Project Officer for the Red Lion Row complex, said the University no longer has any interest in acquiring the Sheavey property. "If we

were ever going to buy it it would have been four years ago," Brooks said Friday. "We have no interest in it at all [now]."

"We have very good relations with them," Brooks said of GW's dealings with the Silawskies.

Love-Silawsky offered a different story, however. "As far as we're concerned they [the University] have caused us nothing but trouble."

She said that contractors doing renovations on the Bon Appetit and Red Lion Tavern often encountered problems with contractors working at the same time on the University's Red Lion Row project, which surrounds the Sheavey building on three sides.

"Our roof was becoming a sort of storage house while they did the roofing projects around it," Love-Silawsky said. She added that GW workers regularly stood on her roof to do work on adjacent buildings.

"They put holes in our roof," Love-Silawsky said. She said GW workers also knocked a hole in a wall in the Sheavey building while they were rebuilding a chimney for the University-owned building which adjoins it.

Love-Silawsky said that after denying they had done the damage, the University took three days to fix the holes.

She also said the University's plans to close off the 2000 block of Eye Street do not take the concerns of her businesses into consideration. "We're against closing off the street ... there's



photo by Rick Santos

Owners of the Bon Appetit and the Red Lion Tavern say that GW has caused them nothing but trouble.

nobody in this world who wants more property in the hands of GW," Love-Silawsky said.

She said a plan that "would help everybody" would be to change the block into a one-lane

street with front-in rather than parallel parking at the curb.

Love-Silawsky said GW should be more considerate considering "We had a street named after us."

Directory on its way

A directory of GW students' names, phone numbers and addresses will be available before the end of the semester, GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Bob Guarasci said yesterday.

The book was supposed to be out last month but was delayed by "extraneous circumstances," including troubled contract negotiations between GWUSA and the California firm that is printing the guide, said Daniel Buzby, GWUSA vice president for university policy.

The student directory was a widely-used convenience on campus until two years ago when GWUSA stopped providing the

service, Guarasci said.

GWUSA decided to print a directory again this year, because "a lot of people want it," he said.

The Academic Evaluation, another popular service offered by GWUSA in the past, has also been renewed. The evaluation of professors and classes will be distributed to students the week of Nov. 17, Guarasci said.

Not all classes will have the opportunity to "grade" their courses and instructors, Guarasci said, because it is against some departments' policies to participate and some individual professors refuse to be rated by their students.

Pamela Porter

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

11/7: Hillel holds Hebrew classes with native speaker. Emphasis on conversational and reading skills. 2129 F St., NW, 7 p.m. beginners, 8 p.m. intermediates.

11/7: SEDS presents Morris Hornik, live, in "Living and Working in Space", a graphic presentation of the future. All are welcome. Marvin Ctr. 5th Floor Lounge, 8 p.m.

11/7: Ski Club holds trip meeting. Movies will be shown and a keg will be served. You will select which trip you want, so all members must attend. Marvin Ctr. 427, 8:30 p.m.

11/8: Ecumenical Campus Ministry sponsors "Faith and the Front Page", a reflection group over the morning newspaper and coffee, on Tuesdays. 2131 G St., NW, 9-10:30 a.m.

11/8: Zionist Alliance meets Tuesdays. Open to all enthusiasts. Marvin Ctr. 417, 7 p.m.

11/8: Alkido Club holds coed practices Tuesdays and Thursdays. All are welcome. Marvin Ctr. 429, 7:30 p.m.

11/9: Hillel holds Torah group on Wednesdays, with study of the works of classical and contemporary interpreters of the text. New participants welcome. 2129 F St., NW, 5-6 p.m.

11/9: CARP presents "The Terror Connection", a critique and counterproposal of Marxist-Leninist Ideology. Marvin Ctr. 409, 7 p.m.

11/9: American Studies Dept. sponsors presentation of professors' and grad students' synopses of the papers they are presenting at the American Studies Association Conference in Philadelphia. The participants include GW Professors Bernard Mergan, Howard Gillette, and Clarence Mondale. Marvin Ctr. 401, 7:45 p.m.

11/10: Depts. of Classics and Religion meet on Thursdays for leisurely reading of New Testament (Acts) in Greek. Bring lunch if you wish. Bldg. O-102A, 12:30 p.m.

11/10: Graduate American Studies Student Organization presents GW Professor Robert Walker, who will lead an informal discussion on how

one might go about selecting a topic for a thesis or dissertation. Marvin Ctr. 415, 7:30 p.m.

11/10: Amnesty International holds meeting for members and all interested persons. Gelman Library, 8 p.m.

11/11: CARP presents a documentary film on the "Katyn Forest Massacre" of 1940. The crime the Soviets want to hide. The film will be followed by a panel of speakers to provide reactions to the film and respond to questions from the audience.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

11/7: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet Mondays. GW students 50 cents/session, Hillel members free. Marvin Ctr. Continental Room, 7 p.m. beginner; 8:15 p.m. intermediate; 9:15 p.m. requests.

11/7: Music Dept. sponsors faculty recital. Francis Conlon, pianist, will perform works by Beethoven, Debussy, Barber, Ravel, Scriabine, and Liszt. Marvin Theatre, 8 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

11/8: Lisner Auditorium holds

"Trash or Treasure Sale" to benefit local cultural programs. Books, typewriters, jewelry, and decorator items are just a few of the treasures that will be offered for sale. Marvin Ctr. Ground Floor, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For more info call Sylvia Kohn at x6800.

The Society for Advancement of Management has available internship opportunities for SAM members. If interested in internship or SAM membership, call SAM office at x7388 and leave message. The GW Review is accepting submissions of poetry, prose and artwork on a continuing basis. Send to Marvin Center Box 20. Must have self-addressed, stamped envelope.

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

Eye Street's dilemma

The University has put in a proposal to the D.C. Council to have the 2000 block of Eye Street closed. The University's architects have not yet come up with plans for how the block will be used, but as soon as that happens it should be open battle ground for all interested parties.

Let's look at the facts surrounding the request. First off, it's true that this block is not an overused piece of street on campus. Considering that it was closed for two years during the construction of the Red Lion Row office/shopping complex and no one seemed too put out, it serves as little more than a fairly unnecessary access road to Pennsylvania Ave.

Secondly, the closing of this street is part of the campus master plan, which was passed by the Council in 1972. Why should the Council now change its mind and deny GW this request?

That's where the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) comes in. According to one ANC official, an already-formed subcommittee is waiting to see the architects' plans for the area before deciding if the members will protest the closure.

Now, back to GW trivia for all of you history buffs. In 1976, the University proposal for the 2300 block of Eye Street to be closed was passed. Of course, the added pedestrian traffic from the then new Metro station made this an attractive proposition. But the benefit GW could have gotten from this closing—added floor area ratio to be used to extend any GW properties—was the right the ANC convinced GW to give up if the University wanted the block closed. The ANC may ask for the same compromise this time too.

But this scenario seems a little different. There is no Metro station at Red Lion Row. Instead there is a building pleading to get an honest Pennsylvania Avenue address. And then there's the Bon Appetit and the Red Lion Tavern. That building at 2040 Eye St. is not University property. The owners don't want the street closed.

However, the owners have an alternate suggestion. They would like to see the street reduced to one lane and the remainder of the space used for front-in parking. More parking never hurts in Foggy Bottom and this would certainly improve the commercial viability of the shops in Red Lion Row.

But, assuming this does not happen and the street is closed, what will be done with that extra space? The expected GW proposal would probably be to do exactly what was done with the 2300 block—cement or brick it over. This is not a horrible idea and could be improved upon by putting in a fountain—something the campus definitely lacks. Benches and tables overlooking the park, room for Red Lion Row restaurateurs to set up little outdoor cafes, kind of clever, right?

The second option would be to extend the park separating Pennsylvania Avenue and Eye Street. At this point enter the city's Historic Preservation Committee. The park and the block were both included in Pierre L'Enfant's original plans for the city. So would extending the park mean taking away from the historic value and sense of aesthetics that L'Enfant aspired to? Only the committee knows for sure.

Of course, some grass on campus would be great. But parks have their downfalls too. Increased patronage by many of the city's homeless humans as well as rats is one of the things the University and especially campus security officials would have to deal with. But if this small setback could be dealt with, a park could work wonders at improving students' feelings about their campus and would show a genuine effort on the part of GW officials not to construct just a cement city.

The future of Eye Street can only be determined by letting time take its course. But stay tuned for another interesting community discussion. And may the best plan win.

The GW Hatchet

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Fear of Moonies unfounded

Pollock jokes aren't cool anymore, because we've had to face the fact recently that they are real people. You can't say "nigger" anymore because Martin Luther King made that too uncomfortable. Spick, Kike, Wop—you can't pick on anyone anymore. But wait ... hey! ... the Moonies.

Historically, basic myths have been the foundation for the current dominant culture to denigrate a new ideological or religious culture when there is no factual base for such accusations. Dr. Harvey Cox, Harvard theologian, writes about the "... mythologies of persons who are hostile to them [the new religions] and of the cultural mood which finds them deviant, cultic or dangerous ... it becomes apparent that the myth itself is very persistent over the ages ... the language differs, but, as it were, the posture, the significance, the function of the myth remains." (From "Myths Sanctioning Religious Persecution" in *A Time for Consideration: A Scholarly Appraisal of the Unification Church*, 1978, Edwin Mellen Press.) These myths are alive and thriving at GW.

The main points of a recent letter concerning CARP are:

1. CARP is deceptive or denies its connection to the Unification Church and Rev. Moon and is secretive about its goals and purposes. Every piece of literature

clearly discusses the goals of CARP and expresses that the foundation of these ideas and goals is Rev. Moon. The author of one letter even had the audacity to claim that I reluctantly admit association with the Church, even though that author has never spoken to me about CARP.

2. CARP and the Unification Church use psychological coercion to recruit new members—

Carol Matsuuchi

Even in spite of exhaustive investigations, not one shred of evidence has indicated that this is true. The Superior Court of Washington, D.C., in its investigations in 1975, led by the Honorable Judge George Belson, made its final statement about the Unification Church that "the techniques for converting members and proselytizing are not substantially different than those used by other religious organizations."

3. CARP is a front group for the church whose only purpose is to recruit new members—Our actions speak more loudly than all of the words of our detractors. CARP has put on several excellent programs this semester, the contents of which were reported in the *GW Hatchet* and noted by students and faculty present.

These programs pointed out the greatest organized threat to human rights and human dignity in today's world: Marxist-Leninist ideology. CARP programs and literature often talk about communism, which preaches "liberation" yet delivers violence and oppression. CARP also offers a creative alternative to that system—an alternative that respects the dignity of each individual as a unique creation of God—rather than simply to oppress it.

CARP also speaks about the need for students to realize their responsibility to become leaders not only in their technical fields, but also in the realm of morality and social justice.

How can we take your kind of letter seriously anymore? The whole point of an academic institution is to enable us to face, understand and question the world around us, and come to our own decisions based on what we perceive to be true, after careful and open-minded research.

It has taken us thousands of years to come closer to removing bigotry and fear, and we have some way to go yet; but let's not degrade ourselves and this university by digging up a new "effigy" upon which to hang our unfounded and uninvestigated prejudices.

Carol Matsuuchi is a sophomore with an undeclared major.

Letters to the editor

Deafening silence

I would like to explain why I am silent about the latest tuition increase. I, like most students, care very much that this is happening again, and I, like most students, am silent.

When the new hit, I had to decide what course of action would be most effective. I could spend my time and energy getting good grades so that I could transfer to a better school. I could spend my time and energy trying to convince dear old Dad (again) that this school is somehow worth it. Or, I could spend my time and energy trying to tell the administration how I felt.

I am certain that I could conjure up good grades. I could possibly convince Dad to let me stay. However, there is no way in hell that talking to the administration could do any good whatsoever. From previous experience, I know that would be a total waste of time.

I say to the administration: don't raise tuition so much. If speaking up on this issue is supposed to do much good, I say prove it, otherwise, my silence is valid.

-Lisa Downey

Film will be shown

The Films Committee of the Program Board has decided to show the X-rated film on Dec. 3. This is not to say that the forum was all for naught, as we have decided to adopt two of the points proposed by Professor Banzhaf. The Films Committee will pass out one sheet with the opposing viewpoints to every student that

attends the film. We will not act as editors; we ask only that each position be brief and concise so that the seven or eight opinions can be placed on one sheet, both sides. We have also decided to make an announcement before the film explaining to the students the content of the movie they are about to see.

The Films Committee does not wish to imply an endorsement of this film. We act simply as a responsible programming medium, as is evidenced by our willingness to hand out the sheet, the preannouncement and the fact that we will check I.D.'s. We would like to add we did not make our decision rashly, but have carefully considered our options. Our first function is that of a programming medium. Our film schedule tries to schedule films of different themes and subjects. We think the X-rated film is a part of this endeavor.

If there are any alternative types of programming you may have to suggest, please call. Our number is x7313.

-Joseph Slick,
Films Committee Chairman
-Keith Robbins,
Program Board Chairman

Skins / Dallas feud

Let us talk football. And in this category, what this town loves to talk about is the Redskins, of course. Although, in this school you don't really feel the so-called "Redskins fever," I still bet you that it is there. And why not? Whether we like it or not, football is the number one sport in the U.S., and the Redskins are the Superbowl champions, and pre-

sumably, number one also. But I am not going to talk about the Skins. Instead, I'll talk about the Cowboys. Wait a minute, you'll also love it.

The Cowboys are 8-1 as of the end of the ninth week of the season. The best record in the league. But do they really deserve it? I am not so sure that they do.

I don't like the Cowboys. I didn't like them even before I chose the Redskins as my favorite team. (In case you don't know, hating Dallas is a prerequisite to becoming a Skins' fan.) My dislike for them was for a very simple reason; they are overrated. If you go back to all the nine games that were played this year, you'll find out that Danny White has thrown at least one interception in each one of them—20 interceptions in nine games—then listen to Howard Cosell talking about the "great quarterback" Danny White. Let aside John Madden. Last week, he described a defensive pass interference by a Cowboys defender as a "super effort," and I could not believe my ears. Next time, watch a Cowboys game, and watch carefully. Watch for small things, like spotting the ball after a rush, and see for yourself. Also, listen carefully. All of the above does not change the fact that the Dallas Cowboys are a very good team, and an overrated one.

Oh, I forgot, the Cowboys are also lucky, very lucky; but that is not going to be enough to win the game on Sunday, Dec. 11. They will meet the champs, the Washington Redskins.

-Ameer A. Ameer

Shuttle pilot speaks

by Jessica Mitchell
Hatchet Staff Writer

Freshly cooked shark meat, exotic seashell displays and NASA space shuttle astronauts drew 250 people to the "Inward to the Sea" convention in Building C Saturday.

The Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies department sponsored the 12th annual convention, aimed at making the public aware of different underwater activities.

U.S. Air Force Major Jerry Ross explained how he and his fellow NASA astronauts train under water for the zero gravity of space. "We work in the weightless environment training center, which is NASA's word for swimming pool in case you haven't guessed," Ross said.

At the Johnson Space Center in Houston, astronauts train and do tasks under water in order to become accustomed to a weightless environment. "We use scuba in conjunction with training to teach astronauts techniques for spacewalking," he said.

Ross has been a NASA astronaut since 1980, and became eligible for assignment as mission specialist in the NASA Space Shuttle program in August, 1981.

"Astronauts train to do simple tasks underwater but for more complicated training they use a space operations simulator," Ross said. This is a large room with tracks for a movable carriage so that the movement of a spacecraft can be simulated, Ross explained.

Another method for training takes place in an airplane in which an environment of zero gravity can be created for 25 seconds. "Some people call it the vomit comet," he said, adding that the trouble with this is not many tasks can be accomplished in 25 seconds.

With the use of these methods astronauts are trained to do repairs on the outside of the shuttle and are taught spacewalking. When asked if there was any danger in the space shuttle Ross replied, "We have so many redundancies in the system I don't think that there's any way that you're going to get stuck up there."

Other features at Saturday's convention included a shark cooking workshop, slide shows, films and exhibits of shipwreck artifacts and exotic shells. The adventurous people in the crowd

D.C. drinking bill to be debated

The D.C. City Council will be holding a hearing on legislation that would raise Washington's drinking age from 18 to 21 on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Room 500 of the District Building at 1350 Pennsylvania Ave., NW. The hearing will be before the Committee on Consumer and Regulatory Affairs.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

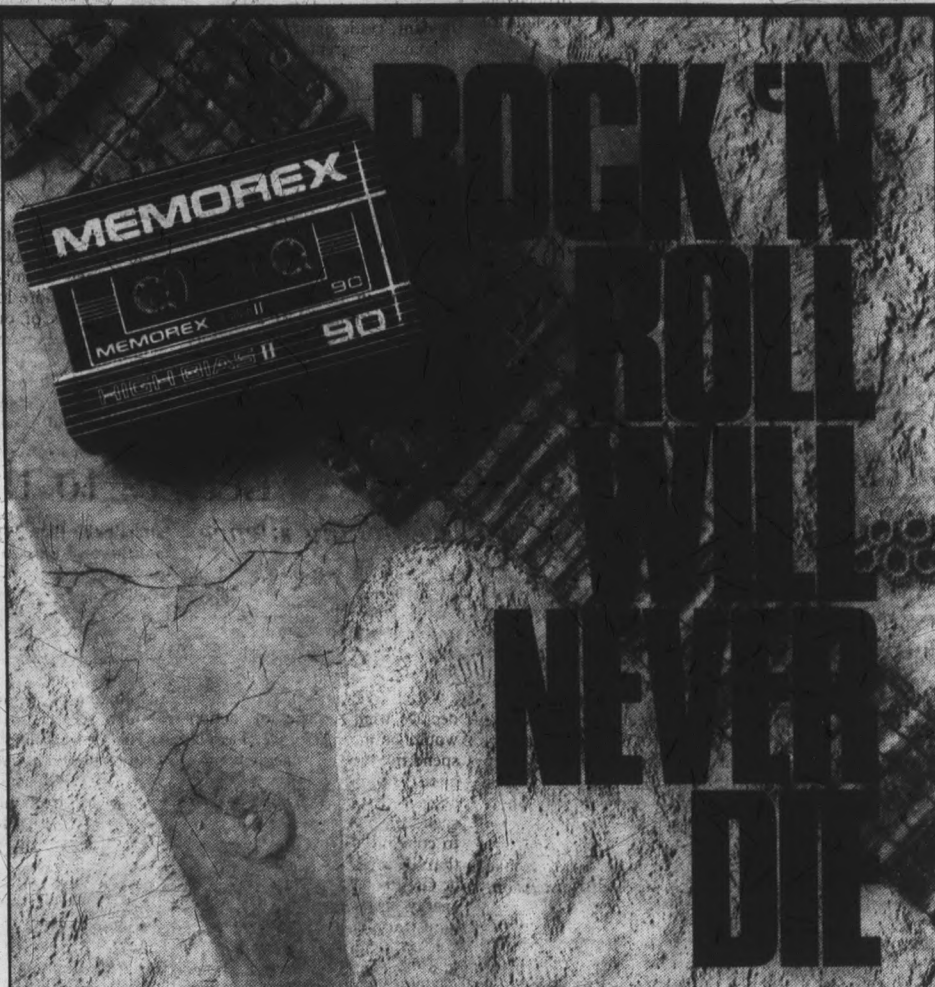
could try fish printing—painting a dead flounder or other fish and using it as a printing block to make a picture.

Originally incorporated as the Atlantic Skin Diving Council Underwater Film Festival, Inward to the Sea was formed in 1972 by ten members of the various clubs which were part of the Atlantic Skin Diving Council, according to a press release from the organization.

Inward to the Sea is a non-profit organization that is devoted to educational activities. The members sponsor films, seminars and lectures which are used to inform the public of diving trends and recent developments.

photo by Scott Drummond

Aquatic equipment on display at Saturday's Inward to the Sea festival in Building C.



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Memorex presents High Bias II, a tape so extraordinary, we're going to guarantee it forever.

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Economics jobs 'abound'

Economics majors at GW can expect to find job opportunities at several institutions right here in D.C., students who attended the economics department's Economics Career Day Friday in the Marvin Center were told.

"In excess of 90 percent of our graduates find work right here in Washington," said Joseph Pelzman, a professor in the economics department.

Economics professors Anthony

Yezer and Joseph Cordes also spoke to the gathering of about 35 students at the career day, which addressed the question, "What do I do after I get my B.A.?"

The professors spoke on the several alternatives open to competent economics graduates. They said that the most notable among these are the opportunities to work with the federal government, the World Bank, the International Trade Association and

the International Monetary Fund in D.C. The professors also said that many banks and private financial institutions have hired recent GW graduates.

Another topic of discussion was graduate work in the field. Andrea Stewart of the Fellowship Information Center spoke on how to obtain financial aid for graduate work, through University grants, fellowships, loans and sponsorship from private companies.

-Jim Clarke

Crafton to write book on hoax

CRAFTON, from p. 1

Friday.

Crafton is currently living on the pension he received after retiring from GW's faculty in late May, Pyfer said. Crafton retired instead of forcing GW officials to continue with formal proceedings they had initiated to remove him from the faculty. Crafton was a GW engineering administration professor for more than 20 years and chaired the engineering administration department at one point.

Pyfer said that Crafton is working on a book about his arrest, tentatively called "The Mystery Professor," and that, as far as he knew, there is no publishing company subsidizing the writing of the book. When asked why Crafton was writing the book, Pyfer asked, "What else does he have to do?"



photo by Karen Romfh

Economics Professor Joseph Pelzman counsels students on their future in economics at a career day Friday.

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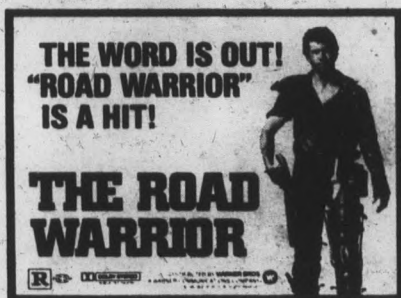
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LISNER AUDITORIUM

TIX AT THE DOOR

Frats question planned support building

by Paul Lacy
News Editor

Representatives from GW's Inter Fraternity Forum (IFF) expressed concern over the University's plans to build a two-story support building in the 2000 block of F Street behind frat houses at an early morning meeting with GW Assistant Treasurer Robert E. Dickman in the Marvin Center Thursday.

"Their concern is that there will be damages to their houses. I don't think there will be," Dickman said. He added, however, "I agreed we would have some kind of survey ... [because] they're about 100 feet away from the excavation. They [the fraternity houses] are privately owned and we respect their rights."

Daniel Buzby, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice president for university policy, said that Dan Costello, Sigma Nu president of the IFF, expressed concern about possible "foundational damages" to the surrounding houses at the meeting. Buzby said that the University agreed to instruct the building contractor to conduct on sight surveys "of the frats before and after construction to see if there was any damage." He added, "Any dam-

age is assumed by the contractor."

Dickman said that the University has not yet hired a contractor for the job. He said that construction pile driving is scheduled to begin around Dec. 21, when students are on their winter break. He added that the pile driving of the F Street parking lot, where the support structure is to be built, is potentially the most disturbing construction activity to take place. Dickman said that the pile driving should be finished before the break is over.

Thursday's meeting was a "follow-up" of last November's meeting, in which student representatives "reached a basic agreement with the [support building] plans," Buzby said. At last week's meeting, representatives from the fraternities and from student residence halls Francis Scott Key and Building JJ discussed the effects the construction would have on such aspects of student life as parking, Buzby said.

"We've been working for about a year with Diehl [Charles Diehl, GW vice president and treasurer] and Dickman—we have their confidence to bring any problem to their attention should they arise," Buzby said.

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Caws named visiting scholar

University Professor of Philosophy Peter Caws has been named one of 12 Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholars for 1983-84, the society's *American Scholar* publication announced.

"It's one of the most stimulating things I've ever done," Caws said Saturday of the visiting scholar program. As a participant in the program, Caws will give lectures at nine colleges. He has already spoken at Swarthmore College and Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania as part of the program.

Caws has taught at GW since

1962 and specializes in post-Hegelian European philosophy and the philosophy of social sciences.

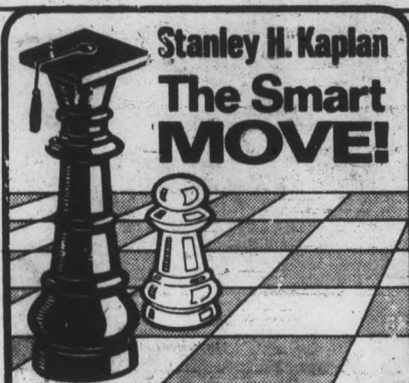
Caws is the author of *The Philosophy of Science: A Systematic Account*, *Science and the Theory of Value* and *Sartre*. Before coming to GW, he taught for 17 years at the City University of New York and at Hunter College, the University of Kansas and Michigan State University.

A Sigma Xi Lecturer from 1975 to 1977, Caws said he was nominated for the Phi Beta Kappa honor by a friend at Princeton.

He said the Phi-Beta Kappa lecturers are chosen by the Phi Beta Kappa United Chapters based on reputation, publications and "the likelihood that they'll have something interesting to say" in their lectures.

In addition to Swarthmore and Gettysburg, Caws will speak at Williams, Oberlin and Hobart Colleges; Southwestern University at Memphis; the University of Connecticut and Denison and Temple Universities. He will spend two days at each school.

-George Bennett



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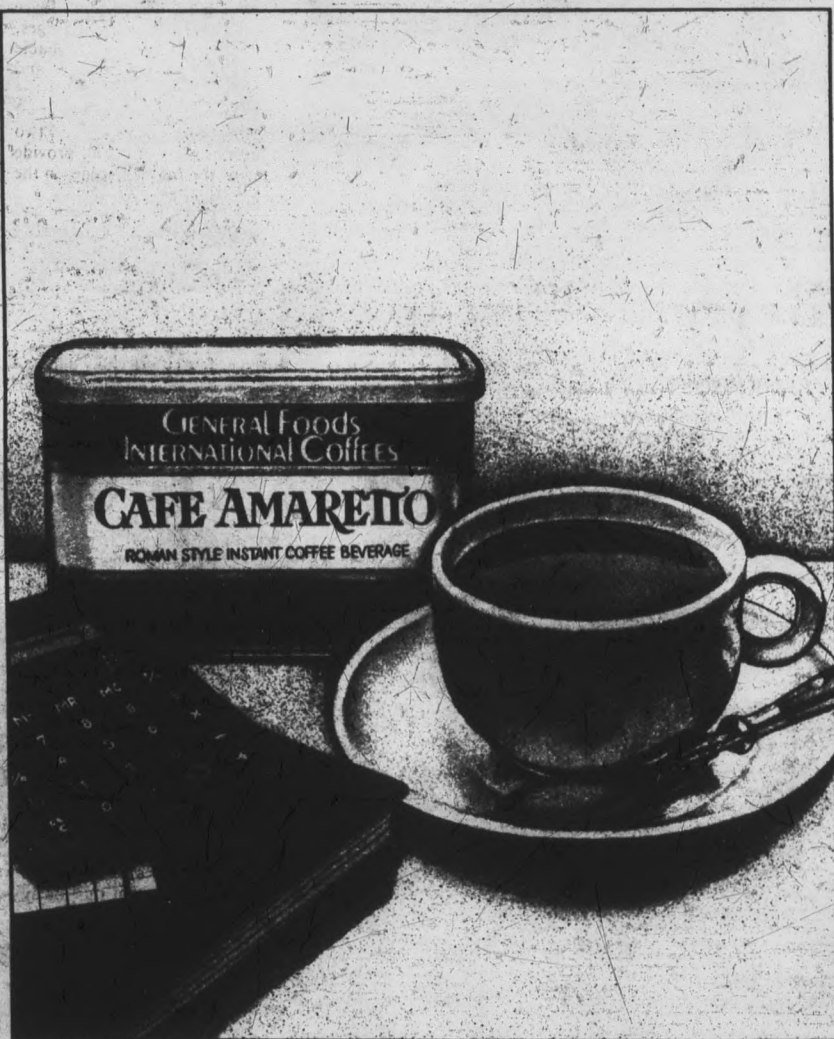
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Arts

GW Theatre proves something can come of Nothing

by Allyson Kennedy

There is something going on in the Marvin Center Theatre with princes and maidens, constables and ladies in waiting, dogs and believe-it-or-not-a parrot. But as strange as it may seem, this collection of characters is up to nothing, or shall we say nothing much, or better yet, *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Nothing is by no means the word to describe the GW Theatre's production of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*; this hilariously witty "battle of the sexes" is fast-paced, humorous and entertaining. Although not one of Shakespeare's better known plays, the cast does a fine job of bringing this play to life.

What we have is the eternal theme of love conquers all—even in the face of insurmountable odds. Beatrice is a stubborn and shrewd young maiden who holds steadfast in her conviction that there is no man worthy enough to be her husband. Benedick is a

stubborn but agreeable young suitor who is looking for the model wife and will settle for no one but that perfect model.

With a little bit of scheming and coaxing Beatrice falls for Benedick and Benedick for Beatrice—but the trajectory of cupid's arrow is intercepted by a stubborn shield of strong will, independence and pride. Beatrice and Benedick fall head first into the love trap that was set for them, and much to the dismay of their friends and even themselves, in trying to crawl out fall even deeper.

But Beatrice and Benedick aren't the only ones who are cupid's prey in Messina on the island of Sicily, there's Claudio and Hero too. This all sounds too good you might say, but fear not, Shakespeare's added a few villains to make the plot a little sticky, and plenty of giddy ladies in waiting.

The GW Theatre does an outstanding job of taking us from the 20th century to the 16th century. Enough cannot be said about the

costumes, no two alike and one more elaborate and appealing than the next. It was obvious that much of time, effort and imagination went into the design and making of the costumes and under the lighting it showed.

Susan Allison Keady's portrayal of the stubborn Beatrice was excellent, seasoning Shakespeare's lines with just the right amount of sarcasm and spite. Paul Koch was superb as the unassuming Benedick, managing to capture both the determined and modest side of his character. And Patricia Tulli was excellent as the commanding Leonata.

A special mention goes out to Merry Ross and Ethel Joyce Hammer as Dogberry and Verges. Without a doubt the most pliable roles in the play, Ross and Hammer, with the help of excellent make-up and costumes, bring a special touch to these two humorous characters and provide some of the funniest scenes in the play.

Coming off of its successful



photo by Rick Senter

Merry Ross (Dogberry), George Seacoal (Sam Wilkes) and Ethel Joyce Hammer (Verges) in GW Theatre's production of *Much Ado About Nothing* in the Marvin Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

production of *Jaques Brel Is Alive and Well*, the GW Theatre has proved that it has the talent and ambition to handle even Shakespeare successfully. An enthusiastic and seasoned group, it

is reflected in this, one of Shakespeare's more obscure plays. It seems the GW Theatre has proved that like itself, *Much Ado About Nothing* is far from what the title suggests.

Beyond Therapy finds comedy in love and life

by Ina Brenner

In these times of hopeful health freaks, lascivious liberality, confusing computerization, the approaching gay '90s and the active gay bars, it's nice to know that we can go beyond all therapy and find true happiness—or can we?

The answer to this question is delightfully played with in Christopher Durang's comedy *Beyond Therapy* now appearing at Arena Stage's Kreeger Theatre. Durang's wacky, silly, outspoken, and yes, sometimes vulgar story of a gay man looking for a new plateau—a woman, is well, simply weird. Weird not only in the enchanting sense, but in the sense that the two main characters, the man and his new endeavor, both see therapists who themselves need help. The play itself is a revolving sequence of boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy meets boy,

boy loses boy, boy meets therapist.

Beyond Therapy traces the growing relationship of Bruce and Prudence who have met through an ad in the newspaper's "personals" column. After an extremely disappointing first encounter, the couple returns to their separate therapists for help in sorting out this problem they each have with relationships. Unfortunately, the analysts themselves are in dire need of help.

Bruce's analyst, Charlotte, is an extremely silly, juvenile, energetic woman who relies on a Snoopy doll to comfort her during one of her nervous outbreaks. She believes that life is full of risks and Snoopy helps her to confront them. Is this to say that Durang feels it's a dog-eat-dog world?

Prudence's analyst, Stuart, is a sex-starved, pompous, vulgar loony tune. His ability to make

Prudence feel more crazy than she already is, and his logic behind his own sexual inadequacy—"Everyone is in a hurry nowadays"—makes it evident that he himself needs a therapist.

All is screwy however in Durang's serial of Bruce and Prudence. Bruce, played by Nicholas Wyman, is a slightly wimpy sort who is torn between his love for his live-in lover, Bob, and Prudence, his "personals" find. Wyman gives a fine performance of this confused but genuine lonelyheart.

His advertisement love, Prudence, is played by Robin Groves, who is just as masterful in her portrayal of the shy, sensible and, yes, prudent ad answerer. The highpoint of Prudence's life comes when she declares that she will take no more therapy sessions; she wants tennis lessons instead. It is here that this lonely woman declares her indepen-

dence.

If you are looking for a serious portrayal of the trials and tribulations of one man's attempt to come out of the closet, or shut the closet door as is the case, Durang makes no reference to such situations. He merely addresses the question, "Can we go *Beyond Therapy* and find satisfaction in our daily lives?" There's no real answer except the realization that most of us do seek help first before confronting our inner selves.

This leads us to a visit with the respective therapists. Stanley Anderson who plays Stuart is successful in portraying a truly mentally disturbed analyst. His arrogance and great male prowess make him so vulgar that he is almost likeable. He makes you want to throw away any shred of morality and let it all hang out.

Perhaps the funniest and most entertaining of performances,

however, was the one given by Halo Wines, who plays Charlotte. As the therapist, the dear lady cannot remember exactly who she is talking to or what she wants to say, but for some reason her message gets across. She and her Snoopy doll don't exactly solve the problems of Bruce and Prudence, but they sure do show us that lying on a couch doesn't solve everything.

Beyond Therapy isn't flashy or insulting. It brings to life a touchy situation and the comedy that can be found underneath it all. Durang not only gives Prudence the chance to play tennis, but he establishes his own courts and gathers people in all rackets to play the game of six love. It is to our benefit that this court isn't merely made up of players; it is made up of court jesters, and when the play finally comes together laughter is guaranteed.

FRIDAYS OFF

BY JOHN LUCAS

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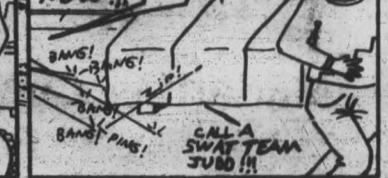


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News briefs

William C. Adams, GW associate professor of public administration, will be speaking on "GW's Role in the Iranian Hostage Crisis" tomorrow at noon in Gelman Library, Room 202. The forum is sponsored by the Friends of the Libraries and those in attendance are permitted to bring their lunches.

Adams was contacted in the spring of 1980 by the Carter administration to prepare a composite tape of national and world news the hostages had missed while in captivity. Adams' lecture will recount his work with the State Department and the Gelman Library's Television News Study Center to accomplish the task.

Leonard S. Simon, assistant executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, will be speaking on "The Cities Look at Cable TV" on Thursday from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in Marvin Center 404.

The speech is one of the telecommunications forums offered by GW's Center for Telecommunications Studies.

GW's Progressive Student Union, as part of a national student coalition, will be holding a rally to protest the U.S. invasion of Grenada, Thursday at noon in the Gelman Library yard.

For further information call 676-7590.

Rodney Jones, the director of Nuclear Policy Studies at

Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, will be speaking on "The Growing Menace: Nuclear Proliferation and the Future of U.S. Foreign Policy" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Corcoran Hall, Room 101.

The event is sponsored by the GW National Security Forum. For further information call 728-9117.

Eighty seats are still available for Wednesday's luncheon and forum with the Nation's Black Mayors at Howard University.

Tickets are free to GW students and faculty and available at the GW Student Association office, Marvin Center Room 424.

The School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) Academic Advisory Committee will be holding an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria.

For further information and to reserve a place at the forum call 676-7100.

The House of Imogene, a shelter for battered and homeless families at 213 P St., is in need of food donations and volunteers for the sixth annual Thanksgiving with the Homeless on Thursday, November 24 at noon.

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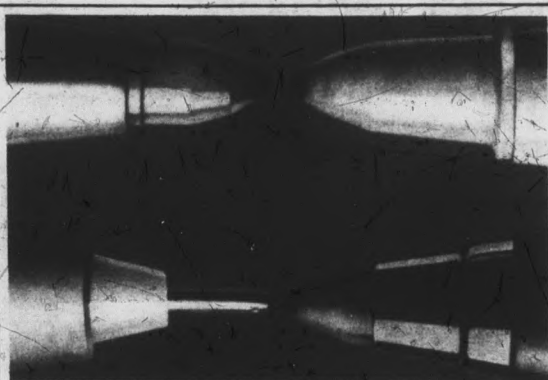
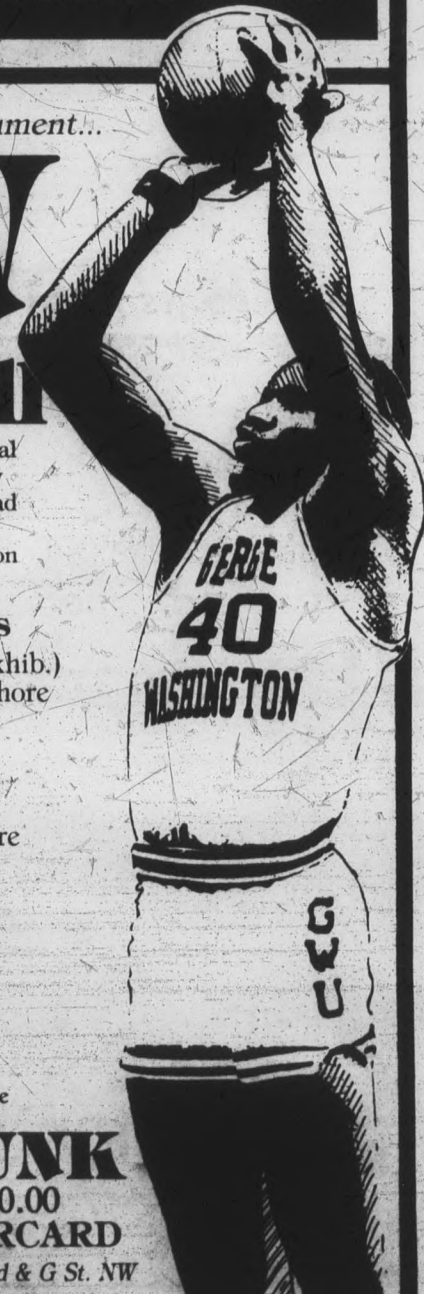
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SITTING DATES

NOV. 7-18 10am-6pm



GW cracks down on phone fraud

TDX, from p. 1
September alone.

The University began investigating the fraudulent calls after six different departments in the school informed the telecommunications office that they were being billed for calls they did not make.

In all three of the current fraud cases, the students were able to tie into the systems by randomly experimenting with code numbers until they found ones that worked, Perkins said.

The telecommunications office said that it can take up to two months to catch up with a system abuser and by that time the user

may think he has gotten away with the unauthorized calls. The telecommunications spokeswoman said that this was the case with at least one of the three students now being investigated.

"We just haven't had a chance to catch up with them yet," the spokesperson said in reference to other abusers of the system that the office is looking for.

When caught, one of the culprits said he thought the system was a WATTS line and the University would have no way of tracing the call because there would be no individual billing. Perkins stressed that the TDX

system is not a WATTS line and the University is billed for each individual call. In fact, the telecommunications spokeswoman said, each department with a TDX code number gets an itemized accounting of all calls made and can check if any unauthorized calls were made.

The telecommunications office spokeswoman said GW has no intention of changing the system now, although it is always looking for ways to improve it. She added that the University is fortunate to have encountered so little of the fraud, considering the large number of calls made on the

system. She said that with the increased cooperation of authorized code number holders the University will be able to track down and eliminate other misuses of the system.

Correction

In Thursday's issue Merrill Kinstler's name was misspelled.

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Crew wins three

CREW, from p. 16

crew, which figured to be GW's toughest competition. "They need that competitive feeling during the race rather than just rowing a piece for time," Wilkins said.

The men's varsity eight crew also faced tough competition from Virginia in its race, but passed the Cavalier boat in the last 500 meters to win by eight seconds. The men did not row particularly well Saturday and had difficulty passing Virginia throughout the race. "It's a good feeling to know when you have a bad race it's still good enough to

win," Wilkins said.

The JV men won the closest race of the day, beating Virginia by three seconds with a 16:58 finish. The top four finishers in that race were all within 50 seconds of each other. Wilkins was proud of the JV's performance. "They continue to impress me because they row with a lot of heart."

GW's next outing will be the Nov. 19 Frostbite Regatta on the Schuylkill in Philadelphia. The race will be the mark the first appearance by GW's novice crews.

Volleyers spiked in tourney

VOLLEYBALL, from p. 16

According to Sullivan, GW played solid volleyball last weekend but did not have strong team play this weekend. "There were two totally different George Washingtons playing."

Another important difference

may have been playing in the Smith Center. Sullivan said that when GW plays on the road, the team travels, eats, sleeps and practices together in a "real set pattern." At home, however, "You get your head scattered."

"I could be nervous about it but the team has shown me something totally different [during the rest of the season]," Sullivan said. She said the Colonial women will try to develop a "definite game plan for tournaments at home" before hosting William and Mary tomorrow night in the Smith Center.

After William and Mary, the 23-11 Colonials host the GW Classic next weekend and host the Atlantic 10 championships the following weekend.

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Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

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Announcements

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Get help with preregistration, hassle-free, a peer adviser in room T104A, Academic Center or call x3753.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN AND WOMEN TO MODEL in weekly fashion shows at DC's premier dance club NUMBERS. Upcoming shows include: Benetton, Cedar Post, West 57 and more. Model call Thursday Nov. 10 8:00-10:00pm. NUMBERS 1330 19th St. NW.

HALF PRICE cut and styling by Carol, Bill, Joseph or John C., weekdays thru December 31, 1983 with this ad and student I.D. Robin Weir and Company, Washington's Number One hair salon 861-0444.

MARTHA'S MARATHON NEEDS YOU to ask, beg, plead, or grovel for donations from local businesses. If you have any free time you want to donate or want more information, call Marly at 728-9305.

S.A.M.'s has available INTERSHIP opportunities for SAM members. If interested in intership or SAM membership call SAM office 676-7388 and leave message.

SEE THE WORLD without joining the Navy and earn college credit. For more information about SEMESTER AT SEA call 800-854-0195.

Organizations

LET THE HATCHET help you inform the GW community about your organization events. Stop by our office or call, we'll be glad to help you.

Personals

Dear Marth: What should I do? Last night while I was out with Billy, Pete (my boyfriend at home) called. He told my roommate to tell me he doesn't want to go out with me anymore because he met someone else he really likes. How could he do this to me? How could he cheat on me like that? I thought he loved me. Signed, Poed.

Dear Poed: I'm really sorry for you. Guys have no consideration whatsoever. You'd think they could remain faithful, but alas they must give in to their animal desires. Just write him off and go out and have fun. Enjoy it all while you can.

(Note: names have been changed to protect the guilty.) If you have a question for Marth, send it care of the Hatchet.

DIDN'T FIND JUST THE RIGHT ITEM AT LAST YEAR'S MARTHA'S MARATHON? Why not help get that perfect donation from D.C. businesses this year. It's fun, interesting, and rewarding! Call Marly for more info. 728-9305.

DULCE ET DECORUM EST PRO PATRIA MORI.

JOE HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY. No chicken this time. Jess.

SEMESTERS OF OUR LIVES:

Derek returns to his apartment. The phone rings. Derek picks up the phone but there is no one there. "Oh, no, not again... Why can't they leave me alone... What do they want from me?" Meanwhile, back at registration, Alex reaches down to pick up the soccer ball and proceeds to unintentionally kick it into Annabelle. Alex reaches down to pick up the soccer ball when Annabelle turns to find the culprit. Their eyes meet and Alex is speechless. He thinks, "A goddess. I've just seen a goddess!" And when he finally speaks all he can muster is, "Hi, I'm soccer ball, oh, I mean... I'm Alex. Are you okay, did I hurt you?" Annabelle replies, "No, I'm okay. Are you a soccer player?" "Um, yes, I'm on the team. I feel like a clutz. Can I take you out for a drink to make up for it?" "Sure, is there a soda shop near by?" Surprised, Alex stammers, "Yes, I guess the Pub serves soda."

DOES THE PUB SERVE SODA? WHO IS C. A. N. G. DEREK BUT NOT SPEAKING? IS THIS PLOT EVER GOING TO DEVELOP? TUNE IN NEXT ISSUE AND FIND OUT!

TO JOSEPH von "JUDAS" Happy Birthday and don't be depressed. It's better to have two than none. Joe.

NEED A RIDE TO CLOUD 9? Let the HATCHET help you get off. Or if you're offering rides to paradise, tell GW here. Call 676-7079 or stop by our office.

Travel

Brice Mountain Ski Resort: deluxe 2-bedroom duplex, sleeps 8, Jacuzzi, sauna, fully furnished, gorgeous. One week available January 14-20, 1984. Make offer. Call M. Holley 292-7788(H), 452-3051(W).

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Lost & Found

Lost: my engagement ring. I think I left it at your apartment last Friday. Could you return it to me before my fiancée comes home? Much appreciated.

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WANTED: Genesis tickets for November 16th concert at the Capitol Centre. Contact Camille at 676-7977.

Automotive

Car for sale-ONE DOLLAR. 1964 Chrysler, need alternator, generator. Call 931-0536.

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GW Hatchet Sports



photo by Marc Wurzel

Sue English goes up for a spike as Karen Thomas, Anna McWhirter and Corinne Hensley move into position.

GW Invitational

Colonial women knocked out early

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

"It was a hard weekend."

That was GW volleyball coach Pat Sullivan's reaction yesterday after the Colonial women were knocked out of the first playoff round of their own volleyball invitational tournament this weekend in the Smith Center.

GW went 1-1 in pool play Friday. They beat Villanova 15-6, 15-13, 15-6 and lost to eventual tournament champion Rhode Island 15-8, 15-5,

15-13.

In the first round of playoff competition Saturday morning, GW was pitted against Atlantic 10 rival West Virginia, whom the Colonial women had beaten only a week earlier in the West Virginia invitational.

GW could not duplicate that feat this weekend, however, and fell to the Mountaineers in four games, 15-8, 15-9, 9-15, 15-10, to make an early departure from the tournament.

(See VOLLEYBALL, p. 14)

GW crews win three in Occoquan regatta

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

GW won all three races it was entered in this weekend in the Head of the Occoquan Regatta in Warrenton, Va.

"We were definitely the class crew of the regatta," Colonial crew coach Paul Wilkins said after GW had finished its perfect day in the Occoquan. The men's and women's varsity eight boats and the men's junior varsity boat all finished first in their respective

races.

The women's varsity eight crew, rowing for the third time this fall, turned in "by far their best race of the year," according to Wilkins, winning in 19:39, a comfortable 41 seconds in front of the second place University of Virginia "A" crew.

The difference for the Colonial women in that race may have been their positioning at the start—right next to the Virginia "A"

(See CREW, p. 14)

Soccer team beats W.Va.

GW's men's soccer team clinched a winning season Saturday by defeating the West Virginia Mountaineers 1-0 in action at RFK auxiliary field.

The winning goal came thirteen and a half minutes into the second half when the Colonials' Yared Akililu sent a penalty kick sailing by West Virginia goalie George DeAlmeida. GW goalie John Hudnall blocked seven West Virginia attempts for his sixth shutout of the season.

A brief fracas in the second half between GW's Joe Fimiani and the Mountaineers' DeAlmeida

marred what was otherwise a well-played contest.

Referring to his team's winning record (8-6-3 after last season's 3-10-3 mark) Colonial headcoach Tony Vecchione said, "We're happy because it takes a lot of the pressure off. We can just go out there now and play good soccer."

The Colonials' last contest of the season, slated for next Saturday at the RFK auxiliary field, will be against Loyola of Baltimore, the 18th ranked team in the nation and the number two team in the South Atlantic Region.

John Connerley

GW women lose swimming opener

by Karen Feeney
Hatchet Staff Writer

The women's swim team opened its season yesterday with a 100-39 loss to Penn State in the Smith Center.

Highlights of the meet included two new GW records for freshmen Debbie Stone and Liz Wilson in the 100 meter freestyle and the 200 meter breaststroke events respectively.

Although the Colonials suffered a loss, GW coach Pam Mauro said, "They did very well, I was very pleased. They're [the team] where they should be for this time of the year. Penn State is a very tough team, they won the Eastern Conference Championships last year and should be the hardest competition we will have all year."

In the 1,000 yard freestyle race, Australian freshman Stone placed first with a time of 10:36 to set a new GW record. Stone also placed first in the 100 yard freestyle at 55:59.

Wilson's time of 2:32:65 in the 200 yard breaststroke gave her the new GW record for the event and

third place for the race. In the 100 yard breaststroke she swam to second place in 1:04:91.

With a time of 2:17:99, sophomore Pam Harms came in first place in the 200 yard backstroke and placed second in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:04:91.

Junior Stephanie Willim captured first in the one-meter diving and second in the three-meter diving with scores of 252.2 and 252.75 respectively against what Mauro called Willim's toughest competition of the season.

Freshmen shine in scrimmage

Outstanding performances by junior Mike Brown (34 points, 14 rebounds) and freshmen Tim Dawson (24 points, 20 of them in the second half) and Bernard Woodside (24 points) highlighted the only GW intrasquad game open to the public yesterday afternoon in the Smith Center. The Blue beat the Buff 96-75 before about 40 people.



photo by Steve Danis

Runners in yesterday's Marine Corps Marathon labor along the George Washington Parkway in Virginia.